

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1932

Heavy snow storms throughout the Northwest Thursday and a fall of temperature in this section will cause much suffering from cold and hunger. Temperatures generally hovered just above or below freezing, but Montana reported a new record low. At Helena the thermometer showed 15.7 degrees above zero early yesterday. The previous low for October 9 in the 52 years of weather records was in 1910, when the reading was 14.1 above. Southeastern Montana received the heaviest snow fall while all Southern Wyoming and Northern Colorado were blanketed.

Blue Jays Turn Sikeston Fumbles Into 13-6 Victory In Grid Game Here Friday

Coach, Pat Mahew and a crowd of 1,000 persons, witnessed a peculiar exhibition of football here Friday night, when the local gridlers dropped their third game of the season to the visiting Charleston Blue Jays, coached by John Harris Marshall. Obviously overworked, the locals nevertheless outplayed the visitors, and the game was a fumble-fest, with the Blue Jays scoring 13 points and the Sikeston team only one.

Coach Caldwell, full back on the Sikeston machine, gave the Bulldogs their one point in the first quarter when he snatched a fumble pass from Ellis, intended for Brown, and streaked down the sidelines for nearly forty yards for a touchdown. He was ably assisted by A. B. Moll, who blocked out a Blue Jay bent on nailing the fumble, Caldwell, who had a goal line in sight. The sprint came in the opening minute of the third quarter when Ellis, captain and quarterback for the visitors, attempted to repeat his successful passing attack from near midfield.

From the standpoint of defense, the Sikeston line deserves all praise and credit possible. Time and again the Bulldog linesmen discouraged attempts by Goodin, Wise, Ellis and Scott to plunge over center or off tackle, and forced the visitors to resort to punts on the second and third down.

It was a bit of strategy on the part of Coach Marshall, plus inexperience or ignorance on the part of the Sikeston backfield that gained yardage, costly yardage, for the Jays gained consistently during the first two quarters on Scott's straight up punts.

The ball sailed high out of sight, and Howell and Bynum, Charleston ends were under the kick when it seemed to earth to slip through the arms of a Sikeston back waiting to receive it. Two such fumbles, and recoveries gained from 13 to 25 yards for the Jays.

It was a passing attack, however, which befuddled the Sikeston boys, who consistently played the receiver instead of the ball. Both Charleston counters were directly accounted for by this system. In yards gained from scrimmage, the locals outplayed their visitors 58 yards to 36, but they failed to make the yardage good when the counter was used.

The first quarter ended scoreless with the Jays in possession of the ball on the Sikeston 5-yard line. Ellis lost a few feet on the first off tackle plunge, and failed to gain on the second line smashes. A

Hundreds Share In Premium Distribution At Annual Miner Fair

The Annual Community Fair, sponsored by the Miner Fair Association, was held at Sikeston, Mo., last night. The fair was a success, and the premium distribution was a highlight of the evening. The fair was held at the Sikeston High School, and the premium distribution was held in the gymnasium. The fair was a success, and the premium distribution was a highlight of the evening.

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32,000 VOLT SHOCK FATAL TO UTILITIES MANAGER

Poplar Bluff, October 10.—Death claimed G. E. McMullin, 40, manager of Missouri General Utilities Company, Bloomfield here Saturday evening in Lucy Lee Hospital, where he was brought Friday afternoon coming in contact with a 33,000-volt high line. Funeral services were to be conducted Monday afternoon.

Although doctors amputated both arms below his elbows in an effort to save his life, the tremendous shock was too much. Utility men are strongly of the opinion that McMullin came to his death with suicidal intent. They point out that anyone with the electrical experience of this sub-station manager, would have on the switch head of any work to be done on the transformer, which carried the 33,000-volt electrical pressure. No cause has been advanced, however, to account for his suicide theory.

McMullin was working at a station just west of Bloomfield when he came in contact with the wire, he was in a critical condition early afternoon today, according to report from Dexter, where he was taken for treatment.

It was reported at Dexter that McMullin was being brought to a hospital in Poplar Bluff this afternoon. He is well known here. Previously he was in charge of the Dexter plant for his company.

The injured man is married and has a family. McMullin was acting peculiarly when we drove along, said Barham, and we stopped to see what was the matter. He had been knocked down while working on the transformer, and had managed to get to his feet. He was apparently blind and partially paralyzed when we reached him. His arms were badly burned, the right arm apparently burned from the shoulder down, and the left arm from the elbow down. They were simply cooked," Poplar Bluff American.

Flat River.—Mrs. H. Vineyard and Mrs. Heffner purchased Hammond Hotel.

First, tomato soup, Mrs. J. O. Eubanks. First, grapefruit, Mrs. J. J. Reiss. First, mince pie, Mrs. George Atkins. First, whole ham, Mrs. W. F. Woods. First, cream, J. J. Reiss. First, butter, A. F. Meeks. First, buttermilk, W. F. Woods. First, cottage cheese, Mrs. J. J. Reiss. First, corn, Mrs. J. J. Reiss. First, yellow pear tomatoes, Mrs. J. J. Reiss. First, peaches, Mrs. Gilbert Ford. First, gourds, Mrs. Gilbert Ford. First, cayenne pepper, Mrs. J. J. Reiss. First, Early Bird. First, cotton stalk, Mrs. J. J. Reiss. First, yellow corn, Mrs. J. J. Reiss. First, red clover hay, Ben O. Matthews.

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LION HUNT PROJECT IN MISSOURI VEED STRIKES OPPOSITION

St. Louis, October 7.—A project would stalk wild lions on the "veed" of Southern Missouri, entailing every adjunct of a big game hunt, clear down to a sound movie camera, aroused opposition in several parts of the State yesterday.

However, Denver, M. Wright, president of the Wright Specialty Manufacturing Company, a 215 single matter to have a unit of the project.

Hansen said his objections to the project, "I went further than the more humane angle." He said there was no guarantee that the lions would be caught—that they might be peppered with buckshot and left in the Missouri wilds to prey on valuable stock. Too, he said, there is a possibility wild lions might be dangerous to Ozark visitors.

Talking to Hansen over the telephone, Wright assured him the lions would be caught—even if they have to spend two weeks in the southern part of the State. As insurance was also given high-powered rifles would be used and no wounded lions would be left about to menace animal and human life.

Wright lives at 1618 Annalee avenue, Brentwood, where the two lions are now engaged, ready to await their return in a substitute jungle. He has about 25 acres of land, and he has a good knowledge of the hunting ground, but declared it lay within an unfrequented 24,000-acre tract, north of the city.

The lions, he said, are about 3½ feet tall, and have attained almost full growth. They are quite savage, he said, as evidenced by their daily ration of between 22 and 18 pounds of beefsteak. They put out a powerful roar, he said, and are unmanageable when driven or transported. After being shot, according to Wright, the lions will be brought back to St. Louis and mounted.

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EDITOR SAYS

Of the numerous of both political parties in the State of Missouri, only one from Southeast Missouri is Dwight H. Brown, of Poplar Bluff, Democratic nominee for Secretary of State. Next comes Clyde Williams way up in the adjoining county to St. Louis. Dwight Brown was born in Scott County, is a high type gentleman and should receive a record vote from friends and neighbors irrespective of political affiliations.

The talk of lion hunt to be staged by some St. Louis notoriety seekers down in Missouri County should not frighten folks down here a little bit as we have long had blind tigers down here and was not frightened by them, so why be frightened by a couple of lions with two good eyes who can see us coming and get away. And, again, this may be a move by the W. C. T. U. to scare our best distillers out of the tall timber into the opening.

The flight of Samuel Insull from France to Italy to Greece to escape extradition to the United States to be charged with embezzlement, to our notion, is a confession of guilt. He was the head of the big bubble built up from nothing.

Four years of Republican indecision have resulted in more than ten million jobless men and women, complete paralysis of credit, thousands of foreclosed homes and farms, and more than ten thousand bank failures. Are you thankful with this record; and do you believe a change could make matters worse?

Senator Roy McKelrick, candidate for Attorney General on the Democratic ticket, and Dick Nacy, candidate for State Treasurer on the same ticket, were visitors at the Standard office the latter part of the week. They were making a canvass of the entire ticket.

It looks as if the Democratic County Committee is asleep at the post. It is but three weeks until election day, and no organization in any township that we have heard of. Without an organization we can hardly see how the vote can be gotten out. The county candidates we understand, are doing some school-house campaigning, but nothing official has reached this office. The Standard is a Democratic paper and willing to do its part in a campaign, but unless it receives assistance from the County Committee may work contrary to their wishes and aims.

For a number of years Federal agents have been ordered into Pemiscot County to see that the poor colored man has been given the right to vote whether or not he was an Arkansas cotton picker residing there temporarily. The Democratic organization, down there should poll these negro voters, then find out who the white Republicans are who are getting them to vote in Missouri when not bona fide citizens. We don't blame the negroes for wanting to vote nearly as much as we do the whites who know that it is illegal.

Here's hoping Dunklin County, and Jackson County, come as strong for Dwight Brown, and the entire ticket in November, as they did in the primary. They may need the big majority to carry them over the road to victory.

C. Hewitt of Shelbyville, Missouri, of the Shelby County Herald and Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of that County was here Saturday in the interest of the candidacy of his friend, Dwight H. Brown, Democratic nominee for the office of Secretary of State.

Mr. Hewitt said everyone should vote for Mr. Brown, because he is a man of commendable character, every such a gentleman, capable and outstanding in efficiency. Brought up according to the stern standards of honesty and industry, he is the personification of Missouri's worth, clean, energetic and courageous, an experienced legislator skilled financier and successful publisher insuring efficient and sound administration in the office of Secretary of State.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt are taking a short vacation trip through South Missouri.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. L. C. Neely if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will hold its business meeting Thursday afternoon, October 13, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lankford, on Ruth Street. It is hoped that all the members will attend.

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G. O. P TARIFF POLICY CAUSE OF TROUBLES

St. Louis, October 7.—United States Senator Joseph F. Robinson, of Arkansas, said here today the Republican tariff policies have "contributed to our troubles."

In a statement given out while stopping at the Democratic headquarters here, Robinson said today, "The President in his address at Des Moines and other Republican speakers, claim that we have mitigated the hardships of the panic and are restoring prosperity."

"As a matter of fact, the new economics promulgated by Mr. Hoover in 1928, in which he claimed that higher tariffs imposed by the United States would not tend to restrict foreign markets for American products, and in which he advocated loans to crippled and backward foreign peoples to promote our commerce, has contributed to our troubles."

"It might have been foreseen that the duties imposed by the Smoot-Hawley tariff of 1930 would provoke retaliatory tariff acts by foreign peoples with whom we trade and tend to restrict our markets against American goods, thus producing an enormous surplus in this country and causing unemployment."

"That the President's 12-point agriculture relief program advocated in his Des Moines speech, has not revitalized business, is demonstrated by the market decline in prices of agricultural commodities immediately following the delivery of his address."

Mrs. Sylvia Abaugh and Mrs. Dennis Murphy, spent last night at Paducah, Ky. Mrs. C. E. Brown of Charleston spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone.

SUSPECT ARSON IN MOREHOUSE MONDAY

Morehouse, October 10.—Firebugs are under suspicion in a Standard Oil Filling Station here about 4 o'clock this morning. The station, owned by J. H. Reiss, is located on the highway of the Forest Hotel, and the entrance of which was slightly damaged by the blaze.

According to a report no insurance was carried on the property. The station was built by J. H. Reiss. The station was built by J. H. Reiss. The station was built by J. H. Reiss.

Additional volunteers are needed at the local Red Cross sewing room in the Del Rey Building, according to F. E. Mount, County Chairman. Those wishing to work full days or part time should get in touch with Mrs. J. N. Ross, who has charge of distributing the work, and list- ing organizations co-operating in this endeavor.

Several church groups have been assigned one day each week, and volunteer groups are being booked ahead. Such a group, the colored Baptist church organization will be given one day next week, according to Mrs. Ross.

Usually, however, there is room for one to six volunteers not associated with any organization. Women are needed to sew on buttons, to make button holes, and occasionally to operate machines when regularly assigned groups are not fully presented.

Several yards of material are on hand, and more material is on order. Thus far several garments have been

LEDBETTER GIVEN LIFE FOR MURDER

Harrisburg, Ark., October 7.—Herman Ledbetter, 31-year-old farmer, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for whipping his 2-year-old stepson to death.

He was convicted of first degree murder last night. The defense, which contended the child died of injuries received in a fall from a wagon, indicated a new trial would be sought.

The child's 18-year-old mother did not attend the trial. The child's 18-year-old mother did not attend the trial. The child's 18-year-old mother did not attend the trial.

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to Act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line10c

Bank statements\$10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

Japan says that she will pull out a well-known peace agreement if not given her way in Manchuria. More than one school boy has had to look wistfully at the heavy progress of a ball game, in which he stated at the start that he would not play unless he could bat. To change the figure of speech, Japan probably is the chronic sinner in the international village, always ready for repentance and willing to be purged of sin when the next revival comes along.

Before his term of office ends, the candidate who is successful in November will have occasion to recall a question which a stoker in the fire-hole of a Great Lakes freighter was heard to ask a fellow-worker: "Hank, what in hell do they want to be President for anyhow? It's nothing but grief, from shovel to funnel".

We talked to a leading Shelbyna citizen the other day on the question of prohibition. This man tells us he has never touched a drop of whiskey nor tasted beer, and does not know whether he would like them or not. He grew up with a group of young men who did drink and who made many efforts to get him to join them. He says that probably the one reason he remained a total abstainer was because of the teaching of his parents. We agree with him that the best and probably the only solution of the drink evil is the education of youngsters to understand its menace and to look upon drinking as disgraceful rather than adventurous. Parents have plenty of examples to offer their children in warning them of what liquor will bring with it. We fear that the coming of prohibition created the idea that youth would not be exposed to temptation and fathers and mothers have neglected their children by failing to teach them temperance. Prohibition has not been enforced the way it was expected for the simple reason that the public has not overwhelmingly desired its enforcement. And parents have long ago learned that merely to prohibit their children from doing something will not insure their obedience. Even punishment has failed in many instances to obtain the desired results. Persuasion and sensible argument have succeeded, however.—Shelbina Democrat.

The main handicap in the Hoover campaign is that it tells what will happen next year when the people know, and know too well, what has happened in the past three years.—St. Louis Star.

The Democrat this week is carrying a story taken from the Popular Mechanics magazine on the economy of driving a car at less than 50 miles an hour. In these days when everybody is trying to save, it looks like speed would be reduced if the drivers realized how much more it was costing them to drive fast. A car going 55 miles an hour will consume seven times as much oil as one going 35 miles an hour. Nothing is said about how much more dangerous the higher speed is.—Shelbina Democrat.

Judging by the interest that was absorbed by the World's Series, at a time when there was so much else to claim attention, no presidential aspirant can be sure of winning unless he intimates that Babe Ruth has a chance of a cabinet position.

The premier of a country which owes money to the United States says that his cabinet is the organization that does the footling when there are bills to be paid. According to the dictionary, one meaning of the phrase "to foot" is to kick.

Partisans, Democratic or Republican, who are irked by personal abuse piled on the respective candidates, may have the satisfaction of knowing that persons who are called bad names have at least that ticket of entrance to a very respectable company. A political speaker who has had opportunity to look the matter up, says that President Wilson was denounced as an impractical idealist, President Theodore Roosevelt as a wild man, Jefferson as a radical, Jackson as a demagogue, and Lincoln as a cracked-pot idealist. It is questionable whether designating presidential candidates by hot and snappy names ever won votes enough to turn the majority in a single township.

Those who can remember the things that were going on prior to 1898, know what Cuba had to suffer in order to gain her independence. Some of those who cannot remember, do not have time to read long descriptions of the rough and rugged road that the island republic trod to freedom. They can get information enough out of a single sentence from the obituary notice of Dr. Santiago Rey, Cuban patriot, who died recently. It is related that he was a soldier at fourteen.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Hoover is pinning his faith to pumpkin pie and apple cider. The advent of these delights during the month of October may make optimists out of several pessimists and reverse present trends of the Literary Digest poll.

Let's see: If conditions in this country are due to "a world-wide depression", how does it happen that our banks are the only ones that have failed? Think of it—10,000 defunct banks in this country, none in England, Canada or France!

We still insist that a young man can now buy a farm and make it pay for itself a lot easier than his father or grandfather did. Provided, of course, that son would be willing to work more and spend less as father and grandfather did. This is the first time in human history when everybody in both town and country did not covet a farm.

Governor Roosevelt's interest in those who entrust their money to banks should not be overlooked. Billions have been lost to the people during recent years by the inefficiency or dishonesty of bank officials and by plundering politicians who wasted what was left. More protection for depositors is what Roosevelt demands. And why not?

All candidates, both Democrats and Republicans, continue to declaim against useless boards and pledge themselves to get rid of all that can be spared. Not one of the candidates has gone into particulars. This is because they are afraid of the boards. And their fears will be just as great after they get into office. The people would like to see every board wiped out. Then if great distress resulted to an other class than the job holders, the evil could be quickly remedied by the legislature.

Some enterprising printer might make a lot of money just after the election, selling form letters to Democratic citizen. From recent indications seven out of every ten Democrats will be applicants for salaried positions. To write a letter for every applicant will take too much time and energy. The form letter would come in handy. To further facilitate matters several hundred could be placed in a box near the door, along with a sign which reads: "Endorsements for job seekers. Take one".

There should be some way, it seems, to protect a wealthy old man from such an ordeal as Hugu W. Thomasson is going through in St. Louis courts. Avaricious relatives and greedy lawyers have hounded and persecuted that old man for a year. They want to have him declared of unsound mind in order that they may divide among themselves what otherwise would go to his young wife. Month in and month out the that maintains to hear evidence of malice and nonsense. The old man probably will be ruined by this prolonged litigation. It might help some if plaintiffs in such cases could be properly penalized in the event of failure to prove their charges.

Mr. Hoover's managers are warning the country against changing horses in the middle of the stream. They imagine everybody is ignorant of the fact that every forward step the world ever took was because it discarded old leaders who were satisfied with things as they were for new leaders who were not. Except for Lincoln's change of leaders when Union destinies were at a low ebb, the Civil War would have resulted in a victory for the South. The World War would never have been won by the Allies if leaders who failed had not been supplanted by leaders who had newer and better plans. But Mr. Hoover is not crossing a stream. He is floating helplessly and hopelessly upon a current that is sweeping everything to destruction.

Ginnings Report
Washington, October 8.—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to October 1 was reported by the census bureau to have totaled 4,835,465 bales, including 127,529 round bales, counted as half bales, and 1108 bales of American-Egyptian.

THE NEW JEFFERSON HOTEL
Under the Personal Management of Mrs. Lon Nall

All rooms have been completely dinged, etc. Hot and Cold Water in Every Room

50c a Person Per Night. Special Rates to Weekly Guests
We will appreciate your patronage
Phone 6

The New Jefferson
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, Mgrs.

CAR LOAD OF HORSES AND MULES FOR SALE OR TRADE

Eddie Lahar
12 Miles South of Sikeston
Highway 61

They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

Next week is officially known as "Fire Prevention Week", but that doesn't mean that you can light matches over open gasoline cans, or boil naphtha over the kitchen stove this week and expect to survive.

I suppose it isn't loyal to disparage the president so we'll boost the lad. Up in Iowa, where the tall corn grows, thousands of dirt grubbers who annually turn out hundreds of thousands of bushels of corn, shouted themselves hoarse when the chief executive spoke Tuesday night.

Boy, oh boy. Anybody who reads the farm produce market page daily, and who can still shout till he's hoarse over what the Republican party will do for the farmers needs the services of brain specialists.

Postmaster and crew recently held an indignation meeting threatening to appear before the Council and demanding new street markers.

We started hounding about that four years ago and haven't the markers yet.

As one neighboring paper headed the Hoover speech "Headlights of President's Address." Right. Those Iowa farmers put on dinners with their corn barge.

Ever Since the Man About Town has announced his acceptance of another job—fashion editor on a nudist magazine, applicants have applied right and left.

Don't shove boys. The line forms on the right.

The Soviet Government negotiated with a Japanese trading company for the exchange of 30,000 tons of wheat for industrial products. A similar deal just completed calls for 100,000 tons of refined Soviet petroleum to be stored by the Japanese company at five principal cities and sold on a percentage of monthly gross in yen. opened dental office here.

Fairmount—Mrs. M. Miles and

The value of property is affected more than most people realize by the validity of its title. Frequent title faults come to light and cause trouble and loss. Avoid this possibility by having your title insured.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

We Take Special Care In CLEANING Corsets and Pretty Lingerie

Try Us



For Further Information and Prices Call

MRS. DAL HARNES

Sikeston—Phone 632

MRS. C. C. BOCK

New Madrid—Phone 22

R. KILGORE

Charleston—Phone 567W

Cape Laundry Company

Nunnley's Meadow Lane Candy



—and a Good Book

What better companions for an idle hour... A delightfully interesting book from the pen of your favorite author and a box of Nunnley's Meadow Lane Candy... You know, the assorted package with rich bonbons, chocolate covered caramels... in fact, so complete a variety that no sweet tooth can possibly be overlooked... another consideration is the remarkably low price

Forty-Nine Cents the Pound



We Are the Exclusive Agents for Hodges' Chili and Hot Tamales

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

Of all the arguments we have heard offered against prohibition, we believe the strongest one has been overlooked. It is the suspicion cast upon any kind of a jug a person might carry easily. The jokes never fail to get busy when some acquaintance goes down the street with a jug of vinegar. The sight of a stone jug in a car immediately causes the thought, "maybe there's liquor in it". Back in "the good old days", people seldom carried their drink up and down the streets, nor placed jugs of it in cars or buggies. But all sorts of containers now days are supposed to be used for hooch of one kind or another. We doubt very much, though, if anybody openly transports the stuff, in spite of the popular supposition.—Shelbina Democrat.

The death of Patrick O'Mara, 73 years old of Piper City, Ill., has ended a record of longevity which county authorities doubted could be equalled. O'Mara was the first child of eleven in the family to die since the eldest was born seventy-seven years old and the youngest fifty-nine years old survive.

A shabbily dressed man, 76 years old, entered the old age pension office at Minneapolis to apply for aid. Asked for identification papers, the applicant pulled out his bank book. When a glance showed he had \$1000 on deposit, the application was refused.

Automobiles were delivered in Lima, Peru, by airplane nine days after they had been ordered in Detroit.

ILLINOIS LUMP COAL \$4.25 PER TON

In 5-ton lots or more \$4.00 Delivered

CASH COAL AND FEED CO.

Steve E. Humphreys, Mgr. Phone 138

What Is ATHLETE'S FOOT

Over 30 Million Americans Now Have It—Is This Dreaded Disease Becoming a Plague?

Athlete's Foot is a fungus germ (Tinea), which appears on the feet in the form of a little yellow blister, causing severe irritation and itching—especially between the toes. This disease is very contagious and is spreading with alarming rapidity among all classes of people.

The failure to successfully treat Athlete's Foot in the past has been due largely to the fact that these germs hibernates in the pores of the shoes. Salves and Liquids applied only to the feet DO NOT PENETRATE THE PORES OF THE SHOES. "Medical Science" has recently developed an amazing treatment known as Meritt Foot Powder, which laboratory and clinical tests have proved will positively kill these germs and restore feet so infected to a normal, healthy condition. It is simply sifted on the feet and into the shoes. Meritt Foot Powder quickly eliminates excessive perspiration and healing of the toes. It kills irritation and is unsurpassed for chafing and as a deodorant. Why suffer another day when this fast working treatment is positively guaranteed to overcome these distressing conditions or your money refunded!

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE, Sikeston.

NOTICE!

To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of Collecting Taxes for the Year 1932.

KELSO, TuesdayOctober 11
CROWDER, WednesdayOctober 12
VANDUSER, ThursdayOctober 13
MORLEY, FridayOctober 14
ILLMO, Monday and TuesdayOct. 17-18
ORAN, Wednesday and ThursdayOct. 19-20
DIEHLSTADT, FridayOctober 21
ANCELL, TuesdayOctober 25
SIKESTON, Wed. Thurs. and Friday.....Oct. 26-27-28
CHAFFEE, Tuesday and Wednesday.....November 1-2

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as we are very busy in the Office after that date taking care of Cash business.

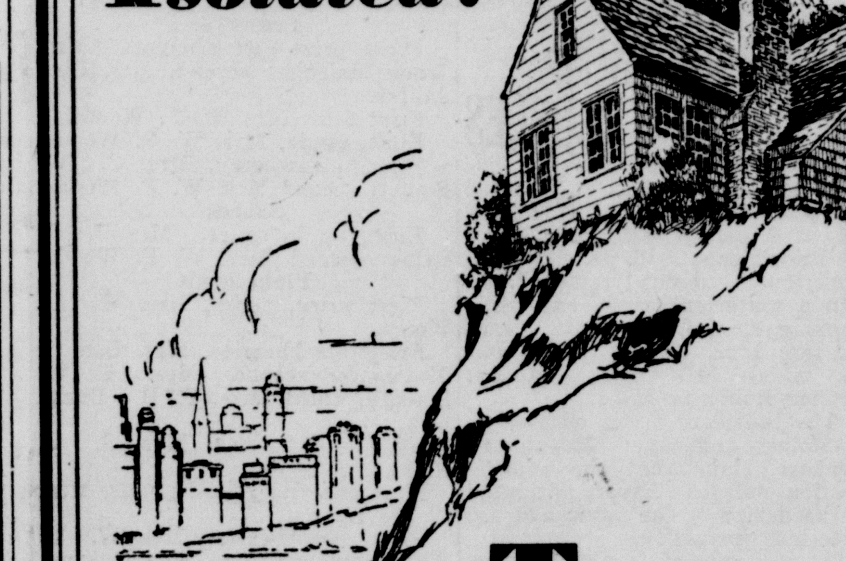
EMIL STECK,
Collector, Scott County, Mo.

Firestone Tires

Dye Service Station

Corner Malone and Kingshighway

Isolated!



THE family trying to get along without a telephone is shutting itself off from the protection of the police, the fire department, the doctor—as well as losing the every-day advantage of being always in touch with stores, friends and relatives.

Call our Business Office for new service or an extension telephone. No charge on any pay station.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Greater Than A Motion Picture!

AMERICAN MADNESS

WALTER HUSTON

Pat O'Brien Kay Johnson Constance Cummings Gavin Gordon

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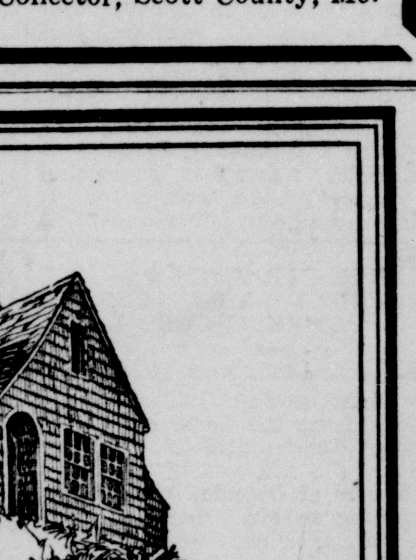
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Greater Than A Motion Picture!

AMERICAN MADNESS

WALTER HUSTON

Pat O'Brien Kay Johnson Constance Cummings Gavin Gordon

Malone THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
October 11 and 12



Big City Blues
Irene Bordon in "JUST A GIGGOL" Paramount Comedy—"M-2-1"

Matinee: Wednesday 3 P. M. Admission 10c and 30c

Thursday and Friday
October 13 and 14

GEORGE RAFT & CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in

"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Andy Clyde in "HIS ROYAL SHYNESS"

Matinee: Friday 3 P. M. Admission 10c and 30c

Saturday Only
October 15

Continuous 2:30 to 11 P. M.
Gala Premier of Tom Mix's First Talking Picture

What are his first two words? TOM MIX in (and Tony, too, of course)

"DESTROY RIDES AGAIN"

Hear him... see him... in the most exciting picture of his brilliant career... crammed with drama, thrills and action!

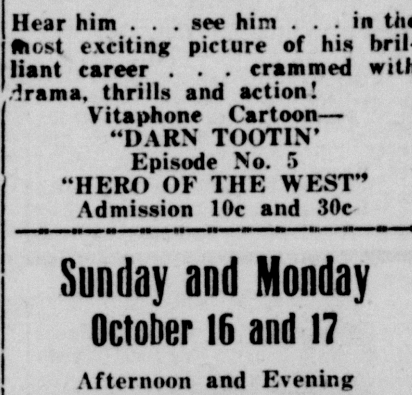
Vitaphone Cartoon—"DARN TOOTIN"

Episode No. 5 "HERO OF THE WEST"

Admission 10c and 30c

Sunday and Monday
October 16 and 17

Afternoon and Evening



Greater Than A Motion Picture!

A FRANK CAPRA Production

AMERICAN MADNESS

WALTER HUSTON

Pat O'Brien Kay Johnson Constance Cummings Gavin Gordon

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Lamb Gambols Comedy—"SHAVE IT WITH MUSIC"

Sunday Matinee: 2:30 P. M. Monday Matinee: 3:00 P. M.

COMING—

"LOVE IS A RACKET"

"KONG"

"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

"BIRD OF PARADISE"

The Tariff And The Farmer

"An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief. A general reduction in the tariff would admit a flood of goods from abroad. It would injure every home. It would fill our streets with idle workers. It would destroy the returns to our dairymen, our fruit, flax and livestock growers, and our other farmers. The domestic market must be protected. I would use my office and influence to give the farmers the full benefit of our historic policy."

So spoke Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1928. Mr. Hoover was elected. Mr. Hoover has used his "office and influence" to give the farmer the full benefit of our historic policy. With what result? Employment is cut in half. Factory payrolls have declined two-thirds. Our streets are filled with 12,000,000 idle workers. The domestic market has collapsed. The foreign market has vanished. Wheat has dropped from \$1.26 to 47 cents; corn from 99 cents to 35 cents; barley from 69 cents to 31 cents. Cotton is down from 18 cents to 5 cents; wool from \$1.20 to 36 cents. Lard has declined from 14 cents to 5 cents. Cattle are off from \$15.11 to \$8.62; hogs from \$11.20 to \$4.86. The American farmer has enjoyed the "full benefit" of the tariff.

"The very basis of safety to American agriculture is the protective tariff on farm products. Removal of, or reduction of, the tariff on farm products means a flood of them into the United States from every direction, and either you would be forced to still further reduce your prices or your products would rot on your farms. The Republican party originated and proposes to maintain the protective tariff on agricultural products. I propose to reserve this market to the American farmer."

So speaks Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1928. It is as if the United States and France together had about a third of the world's gold before the war, nearly two-thirds by the middle of 1931, while the share of England, Germany and Russia together declined from a third to a tenth. Mr. Hoover asserts that the depression was well under way before the tariff act was passed. That is perfectly true. But the maldistribution of the world's gold supply which was induced by this measure straightway sent things from bad to worse. The major financial crisis in Europe came in 1931. The chain of causation by which the Grundy tariff operated to prolong and intensify the depression thru its effect upon the gold supply is perhaps not easy to trace. Mr. Roosevelt understands it perfectly. It was shown by his speech at Phoenix, Ariz., against the reduction of duties on cattle. It is easy, of course, to show that certain specific duties do afford the farmer protection. Duties on sugar, wool, flax, butter, milk, lamb and mutton are cases in point. Here, as in many areas of manufacturing industry, the tariff imposes a heavy burden on the consumer in order to subsidize the inefficient domestic producer. But the cases in which the farmer gains from the tariff system are heavily overbalanced by the cases in which he loses. Duties on export crops are utterly ineffective. We export three times as much fruit and tobacco, six times as much meat and

10 times as much grain as we import. We export 55 per cent of our cotton crop, 40 per cent of our leaf tobacco, 35 per cent of our wheat and 25 per cent of our wheat. It is noteworthy that Mr. Hoover's illustrations of the benefits of tariffs are not taken from these fields.

Prof. Commons, Hibbard and Periman, economists of the University of Wisconsin, have computed that 12 per cent of the farmers in the United States get something in the way of protection through the tariff system, while the other 88 per cent pay the bill in higher prices for food and clothing, and the whole group suffers from the artificially high prices of the manufactured goods which they must buy. It is possible, of course, to make several "flat mis-statements of fact. He contended that increased duties were not adopted by other nations in retaliation for our own tariff increases, being written prior to the adoption of the Grundy bill and dictated principally by fiscal considerations. It is true that the Canadian Tariff Act, for instance, was adopted before the Hawley-Smoot bill, but anybody who followed the debates in the Canadian Parliament knows that it was definitely a retaliatory measure. Public discussions of tariff changes in many other countries have revealed the same animus. Fiscal considerations have everywhere been subordinate.

Mr. Hoover further denies Mr. Roosevelt's charge that the tariff act of 1930 drained "Europe" of gold, thus restricting credit, depression through the world. Mr. Hoover here carefully refrains from distinguishing between France on the one hand and Germany, England and the other European nations on the other. The truth is that the United States and France together had about a third of the world's gold before the war, nearly two-thirds by the middle of 1931, while the share of England, Germany and Russia together declined from a third to a tenth. Mr. Hoover asserts that the depression was well under way before the tariff act was passed. That is perfectly true. But the maldistribution of the world's gold supply which was induced by this measure straightway sent things from bad to worse. The major financial crisis in Europe came in 1931. The chain of causation by which the Grundy tariff operated to prolong and intensify the depression thru its effect upon the gold supply is perhaps not easy to trace. Mr. Roosevelt understands it perfectly. It was shown by his speech at Phoenix, Ariz., against the reduction of duties on cattle. It is easy, of course, to show that certain specific duties do afford the farmer protection. Duties on sugar, wool, flax, butter, milk, lamb and mutton are cases in point. Here, as in many areas of manufacturing industry, the tariff imposes a heavy burden on the consumer in order to subsidize the inefficient domestic producer. But the cases in which the farmer gains from the tariff system are heavily overbalanced by the cases in which he loses. Duties on export crops are utterly ineffective. We export three times as much fruit and tobacco, six times as much meat and

of agricultural rates. We will be preached by the Republicans". But Mr. Hoover professes to believe that a "competitive tariff" would instantaneously abolish all duties and admit the products of "peasant labor and cheap lands" to undersell more expensive American goods. It is true that "competitive tariff" is a confusing phrase. But it would, perhaps, be fairer for Mr. Hoover to grant the Democrats, who coined it, the privilege of defining it.

The President finally finds in Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to reduce duties through the negotiation of reciprocal treaties a particular threat to agriculture. This is all to be done in the interest of the keep industrial rates high; they will keep agricultural rates high. The manufacturer will gain; the farmer will lose. Of course, anybody who has bothered to look at the statistics of exports and imports will recognize that this is the veriest nonsense. We are a food exporter—the food exporter. The other great Powers are food importers and exporters of manufactures. Reciprocal concessions could not but redound to the advantage of agriculture. Mr. Roosevelt, indeed, professes to have this precise objective in view. Mr. Hoover need have no fear that this policy promises a rapid or extensive reduction in rates. We wish that it did. Mr. Hoover revealed in his discussion of this issue a stubborn obtuseness which was less evident elsewhere in his address. His position on the tariff is that of a man who says, "That is my story and I'm going to stick to it."

Representative Ruth Pratt of New York appeared recently at a political meeting in a dress of blue and white figured silk with the blue figures in large coin-like roundels. The softly draped low neckline was filled in with cream lace.

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GOVERNMENT REPORT PLACES 1932 CROP AT 11,425,000 BALES

Washington, October 8.—This year's cotton crop was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture at 11,425,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 11,310,000 bales forecast a month ago and 17,096,000 bales gained last year.

The forecast was based on conditions existing October 1, which showed the crop to be 54.2 per cent of normal, compared with 56.6 per cent on September 1 this year, 69.3 on October 1 last year and 52.8 per cent of the 10-year October 1 average.

The condition indicated a yield of 149.3 pounds per acre, as compared with 147.8 pounds a month ago and 201.2 pounds produced last year.

The condition of the crop October 1 and the indicated production by States include: Missouri 65 and 101,000; Oklahoma 58 and 959,000; Arkansas 52 and 1,081,000.

You will know that prosperity returned when city governments again begin paying librarians and school teachers.

55 Auto Fatalities in August

Jefferson City, October 3.—Fifty-five persons were killed in automobile accidents in Missouri in August, the State Highway Department reported today. The number of injured was reported at 666. Drivers who failed to stop figured in 21 accidents during the month.

Stanberry—McLean's Luncheonette formally opened.

Those who picked up their knowledge of geography a generation ago, wonder what has become of St. Petersburg in Russia, and numerous other places formerly on the map. The end is not yet, if the Federal Geographic Board has its way. Lisbon will become Lisboa, Koln will replace Cologne, and the City conveniently known as The Hague will have to be coughed out as Sgravenhage, or something like that. Upon the whole, the person who starts for Europe during the next few years will appear to be setting out for an undiscovered country. On this side of the water, the Post Office Department long ago did away with such picturesque place-names as Big Nose George's, Orleans Four Corners, Shake Rag and Possum Trot.

Novinger—New bridge over Chariton in use. Evidence of a race of mountain-worshipping Indians is said to

have been found by Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution. The lost race was found in Arizona, in the northeastern part of the State. They lived in the shadow of four mountain peaks, one at each point of the compass.

If

You sign an annuity application now.

You won't have to sign an employment application.

Later

Arnold Roth The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

Buick-Marquette Owners

You can get authorized parts and service right here at home.

Buick, Olds, Pontiac Sales Co., in consideration of my six years' service with them in St. Louis will furnish me with parts and service information for the benefit of their car owners in Sikeston Territory.

Prepare your car for winter now.

ART CLARK

Phone 49

Taylor Auto Building

NOW!

PLANT TULIPS

Include a few in each garden for early blooms.

Cheapest Ever!

Sikeston Greenhouse

Phone 501

Had Suffered 25 Long Years; Now Well And Happy

Complications Ended Like Magic; She Gains 13 Pounds.

Regardless of how long or how severely you've suffered with stomach trouble, indigestion, loss of appetite, weakness, sleeplessness, headaches, backaches and toxic pains, take hope—for Sargon is at hand with a record behind it. Mrs. N. M. Laird, 488 Boulevard, S. E. Atlanta, says: "I'm amazed at the way Sargon overcame troubles I'd been suffering with 25 years. I had the most terrible attacks of indigestion, stomach pumped out twice a week. Rheumatism developed in my knee joints and I just had to drag my foot along in walking. I lost weight and my nerves were in frightful condition. Since taking Sargon I eat anything I want and every sign of stomach trouble is gone. The rheumatic pains have disappeared, my nerves are normal and I've gained 13 pounds and am stronger and more alert than in years. I'm no constipated in the least since taking Sargon Pills."



THEY "Counted Cylinders" Compared the "Three" and

BOUGHT FORDS

1st

In Sales In Economy In Performance In Safety

—Everybody is talking New Ford V-8.

—Drive one and you will know the reason.

We Are Delivering "1933 Models" NOW

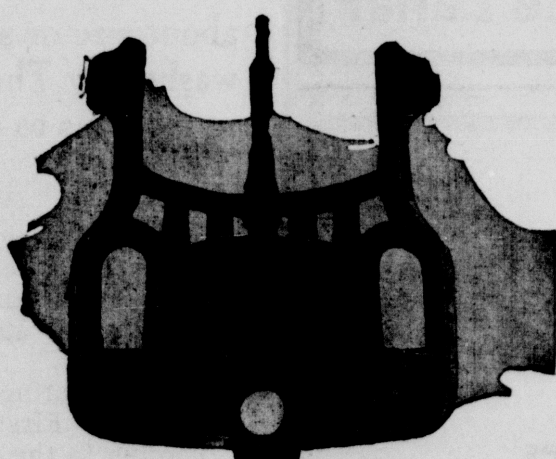
Scott County Motor Company

J. Wm. Foley

Dealer

Phone 256

Sikeston



We weld Cracked Furnace Sections and save you Time and Money

Hahs Machine Works

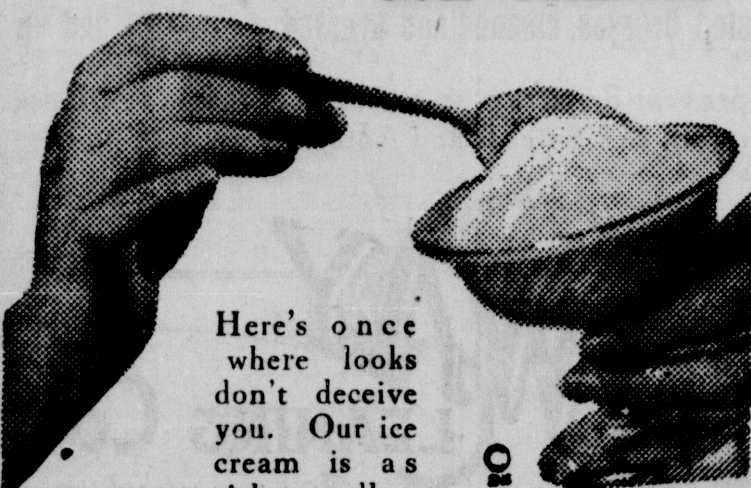
Sikeston

Missouri



It's just as Good and good for you as it looks."

Midwest ICE CREAM



Here's once where looks don't deceive you. Our ice cream is as rich, mellow and smooth as it looks.

Varied flavors—order through your own confectioner or direct from us.

Midwest Dairy Products Co.

Don't Gamble with Health

When someone's sick or hurt, call your doctor. Don't waste time getting his prescription filled—seconds count—phone if you wish, and we'll deliver promptly.

TELEPHONE 274

WHITE'S Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

CASH & CARRY

One Way To Beat DEPRESSION

PRICES

FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

OCTOBER 10 TO OCTOBER 22

MEN'S CLOTHING

TWO SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

90c

TWO OVERCOATS

Cleaned and Pressed

90c

1 SUIT and 1 OVERCOAT

Cleaned and Pressed

90c

BOY'S CLOTHING

TWO BOY'S SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

65c

TWO BOY'S OVERCOATS

Cleaned and Pressed

65c

1 BOY'S SUIT and 1 BOY'S OVERCOAT, cld. and press.

Cleaned and Pressed

65c

LADIES' CLOTHING

2 LADIES' PLAIN COATS

Cleaned and Pressed

90c

2 LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED COATS, cleaned and pressed

Cleaned and Pressed

\$1.15

2 PLAIN DRESSES

Cleaned and pressed

\$1.50

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

If you do not have the two garments club with your neighbor to take advantage of these offers.

SIKESTON CLEANING COMPANY

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

"We Really Clean What Others Try"

Printed Matter With the Standard Imprint Shows the Buyer Believes in Fair Wages and Full Time. And Most Sikeston Printing Buyers Believe in This Principle

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1932

Heavy snow storms throughout the Northwest Thursday and a fall of temperature in this section will cause much suffering from cold and hunger. Temperatures generally hovered just above or below freezing, but Montana reported a new record low. At Helena the thermometer showed 15.7 degrees above zero early yesterday. The previous low for October 9 in the 52 years of weather records was in 1910, when the reading was 10.1 above. Southeastern Montana received the heaviest snow fall while all Southern Wyoming and Northern Colorado were blanketed.



Of the members of both political parties in the State of Missouri, only one from Southern Missouri is Dwight H. Brown, Poplar Bluff, Democratic nominee for Secretary of State. Next comes Clyde Williams way up in the adjoining county to St. Louis. Dwight Brown was born in Scott County, is a high type gentleman and should receive a record vote from friends and neighbors irrespective of political affiliations.

The talk of lion hunt to be staged by some St. Louis hunters in the State of Missouri should not frighten folks down here a little bit as we have long had blind tigers down here and was not frightened by them, so why be frightened by a couple of lions with two good eyes who can see us coming and get away. And, again, this may be a move by the W. C. T. U. to scare our best distillers out of the tall timber into the opening.

The flight of Samuel Insull from France to Italy to Greece to escape extradition to the United States to be charged with embezzlement, to our notion, is a confession of guilt. He was the head of the big bubble built up from nothing.

Four years of Republican indecision have resulted in more than ten million jobless men and women, complete paralysis of credit, thousands of foreclosures on homes and farms, and more than ten million bank failures. Are you satisfied with this record; and do you believe a change could make matters worse?

Senator Roy McKelrick, candidate for Attorney General on the Democratic ticket, and Dick Nacy, candidate for State Treasurer on the same ticket, were visitors at the Standard office the latter part of the week. They were making a canvass of the Southeast Counties for the entire ticket.

It looks like the Democratic County Committee is asleep at the post. It is this thing, week after week, that is the organization in any township that we have heard of. Without an organization we can hardly see how the vote can be gotten out. The county candidates we understand, are doing some school-house campaigning, but nothing official has reached this office. The Standard is a Democratic paper and willing to do its part in a campaign, but unless it is given assistance by the County Committee may work contrary to their wishes and aims.

For a number of years Federal agents have been ordered into Pettis County to see that the poor colored man has been given the right to vote whether or not he was an Arkansas cotton picker residing there temporarily. The Democratic organization down there should poll these negro voters, then find out who the white Republicans are who are getting them to vote in Missouri when not bona fide citizens. We don't blame the negroes for wanting to vote nearly as much as the whites who know that it is illegal.

Here's hoping Dunklin County, and Kansas City and Jackson County, come as strong for Dwight Brown, and the entire ticket in November, as they did in the primary. They may need the big majority to carry them over the road to victory.

W. C. Hewitt of Shelbyville, Mo., editor of the Shelby County Herald and Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of that County was here Saturday in the interest of the candidacy of his friend, Dwight H. Brown, Democratic nominee for the office of Secretary of State.

Mr. Hewitt said everyone should vote for Mr. Brown, because he is a man of commendable character, every inch a gentleman, capable and outstanding in every way. Brought up according to the stern standards of honesty and industry, he is the personification of Missouri's worth, clean, courteous and courageous, an experienced legislator skilled financier and successful publisher insuring efficient and sound administration in the office of Secretary of State.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt are taking a short vacation trip through South Missouri.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. L. C. Neely if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will hold its business meeting Thursday afternoon, October 13, at the home of Mrs. W. Lankford, on Ruth Street. It is hoped that all the members will attend.

Blue Jays Turn Sikeston Fumbles Into 13-6 Victory In Grid Game Here Friday

Coach Ed Mahew and a crowd of estimated 1000 persons, witnesses of an exhibition football game, were in the gymnasium here Friday night when the Blue Jays of Sikeston defeated the visiting Charleston Blue Jays, coached by John Harris Marshall. Obviously, the locals nevertheless outplayed and outplayed the visitors only to see their goal line crossed twice after costly fumbles and an aerial attack which elicited with disheartening regularity.

Chit Caldwell, full back on the Sikeston machine, gave the Bulldogs their one lone thrill of the evening when he snagged a bullet pass from Ellis intended for Brown, and streaked down the sidelines for nearly forty yards to a touchdown. He was ably assisted by A. B. Moll, who blocked out a Blue Jay bent on nailing the fleet Caldwell, who had a goal line in sight. The sprint came in the opening minute of the third quarter when Ellis, captain and quarterback for the visitors, attempted to repeat his successful passing attack from near midfield.

From the standpoint of defense, the Sikeston line deserves all praise and credit possible. Time and again the Bulldog linesmen discouraged attempts by Goodin, Wise, Ellis and Scott to plunge over center or off tackle, and forced the visitors to resort to punts on the second and third down.

It was a bit of strategy on the part of Coach Marshall, plus inexperience or ignorance on the part of the Sikeston backfield that gained yardage, costly yardage, for the Blue Jays consistently during the first two quarters on Scott's straight up punts.

The ball sailed high out of sight, and Howell and Bynum, Charleston end, were under the kick when it returned to earth to slip through the arms of a Sikeston back waiting to receive it. Two such fumbles and recoveries gained from 15 to 25 yards for the Jays.

It was a passing attack, however, which befuddled the Sikeston defense, who consistently played the receiver instead of the ball. Both Charleston counters were directly accounted for by this strategy. In yards gained from scrimmage, the locals outplayed their visitors 58 yards to 36, but they failed to make the yardage good when it counted.

The first quarter ended scoreless with the Jays in possession of the ball on the Sikeston 5 yard line and a touchdown to go.

Ellis lost a few feet on the first off tackle plunge, and failed to gain on the second line smashes. A

RENNER CAR STOLEN SUNDAY NIGHT, FOUND THREE HOURS LATER

An automobile was stolen Sunday night between 7:30 and 8:00 o'clock from the home of W. P. Renner, Tanner Street. At eleven o'clock, the car was in the hands of officers at Osceola, Ark., the according to Mr. Renner, being due to an excellent word by State Highway Patrolmen Reed and Brooks.

As soon as the machine was missed Sunday night, Mr. Renner commanded another car and drove to the highway intersection east of the city. He notified Dace, who happened to be watching traffic at that point.

Dace remembered that a car bearing that license number had gone south a few minutes previous to Renner's arrival.

A deputy constable at Hayti gave chase as far as Blytheville. There his car broke down, but he called Osceola officers who succeeded in running the thieves to a halt. Two men escaped.

Mr. Renner drove to Osceola Monday and recovered his automobile.

PITMAN CLEANERS TO NEW QUARTERS

The Pitman Cleaning and Tailoring establishment is moving from the Welch building on Center Street to the Del Rey Hotel building into the room formerly occupied by the Faultless Cleaners. The firm will be Pitman & Son, as Harold, the junior member, has recently taken on a very splendid obligation, and hopes to make his fortune, or, at least, provide a good living for his bride. They took possession of the cleaning room Monday afternoon and will gradually move their equipment.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. G. Potashnick if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

Hundreds Share In Premium Distribution At Annual Miner Fair

The Annual Community Fair, sponsored by the Miner Mill, Matine and the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, was held here Saturday afternoon. The fair was a great success, and the premium distribution was a highlight of the event.

The Blue Ribbon was awarded to the Blue Ribbon as the most normal baby under six months. Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, won the Blue Ribbon for being the most normal child from six months to two years.

In the 4-H Club entries, Alvis Houze won first prize on undergarments entered by the sewing club; Wilma Hargraves, second and Ruth Malcolm, third.

On the pig club entries, Gwen-dolyn and Robert Eubanks won first prize and Stanley Woods won second.

The Committee wishes to thank all who contributed in any way to the success of the Fair. We especially thank those who acted as judges; the Scott County Milling Company for their display and donation; The Sikeston Standard and Sikeston Herald for publicity given; Missouri Pacific and C. W. Smoot for lumber; Miner Baptist church for use of their building.

The effort made by the Potashnick Trunkers to contribute to our entertainment was appreciated, but we regret their opponents failed to fill their appointment. We also thank the four schools who co-operated with us in rendering the splendid program. Each school was given twenty minutes for performance, and a cash prize of \$3 was awarded Chaney School for the best program. Miss Kate Fullenwider is the teacher. Second place went to Bennett Mrs. E. C. Bradley and Mrs. Ben Sells, teachers; third, Miner, Mrs. Billy Keith teacher and fourth, Chaney, Mrs. Henderson.

Prizes for the following were awarded as follows:

First prize, Mrs. J. J. Reiss; second, Mrs. Ben O. Matthews.

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Preserves

First prize, watermelon, Mrs. Geo. Atkins.

First pear, Mrs. W. F. Woods.

First apple, Mrs. W. F. Woods.

First, strawberry, Mrs. C. W. Smoot; second Mrs. W. F. Woods.

Sauces

First, apple sauce, Mrs. J. J. Reiss; second, Mrs. W. F. Woods.

Plain Fruit

First prize, pears, Mrs. W. F. Woods.

First, blackberries, Mrs. Ben O. Matthews; second, Mrs. C. W. Smoot; third, Mrs. P. H. Buchholz.

First, dewberries, Mrs. J. J. Reiss.

First, red and yellow plums, Mrs. W. F. Woods.

First, strawberries, Mrs. W. F. Woods; second, Mrs. Geo. Atkins; third, Mrs. P. H. Buchholz.

First, cherries, Mrs. Helen Crouch; second, Mrs. George Atkins; third, Mrs. A. F. Meeks.

First, peaches, Mrs. W. F. Woods; second, Mrs. C. W. Smoot; third, Mrs. J. J. Reiss.

First prize, tomatoes, Mrs. J. O. Eubanks; second, Mrs. W. F. Woods; third, Mrs. P. H. Buchholz.

First, corn, Mrs. J. O. Eubanks.

First, kraut, Mrs. Wade Malcolm.

Pickles

First, mixed pickles, Mrs. Wade Malcolm; second, Mrs. W. F. Woods; third, Mrs. Ben O. Matthews.

First, corn salad, Mrs. Galbun Wheeler; second, Mrs. George Atkins.

First, beans, Mrs. Helen Crouch; second, Mrs. W. F. Woods; third, Mrs. Ben O. Matthews.

First, pepper pickles, Mrs. Helen Crouch; second, Mrs. C. W. Smoot.

First, spiced crabapple, Mrs. W. F. Woods.

First, cucumbers, Mrs. A. F. Meeks; second, Mrs. George Atkins; third, Mrs. W. F. Woods.

32,000 VOLT SHOCK FATAL TO UTILITIES MANAGER

Special to The Standard

Poplar Bluff, October 10.—Death claimed G. E. McMullin, 40, manager of Missouri General Utilities Company, Bloomfield here Saturday evening in Lucy Lee Hospital, where he was brought Friday afternoon coming in contact with a 33,000-volt high line. Funeral services were to be conducted Monday afternoon.

Although doctors amputated both arms below his elbows in an effort to save his life, the tremendous shock was too much. Utility men are strongly of the opinion that McMullin came to his death with suicidal intent. They point out that anyone with the electrical experience of this sub-station manager would have cut the switch head of any work to be done on the transformer, which carried the 33,000-volt electrical current. No release has been advanced, however, to account for the suicide theory.

Poplar Bluff, October 10.—G. E. McMullin, 40, manager of the Missouri General Utilities Company, Bloomfield here Saturday evening in Lucy Lee Hospital, where he was brought Friday afternoon coming in contact with a 33,000-volt high line. Funeral services were to be conducted Monday afternoon.

McMullin was working at a station just west of Bloomfield when he came in contact with the wire. No one saw the accident, but a short time later, George Barham and Hugh Miller, who were driving along the road, saw McMullin and realized he had been injured. They immediately notified Sheriff Fred Beal and the injured man was taken to a doctor.

Arms Badly Burned

The report from Bloomfield said both of McMullin's arms were badly burned and that amputation

First, cotton stalk, Mrs. J. O. Eubanks.

First, yellow corn, Mrs. J. J. Reiss; second, Mrs. Ben O. Matthews.

First, red clover hay, Ben O. Matthews.

First, soy bean hay, Ben O. Matthews.

First, alfalfa hay, Ben O. Matthews.

First, wheat, Ben O. Matthews.

First, rye, Ben O. Matthews.

First, beardless barley, Ben O. Matthews.

First, Jersey cow, J. J. Reiss; second, Mrs. F. M. Atkins.

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LION HUNT PROJECT IN MISSOURI YET IT STRIKES OPPOSITION

St. Louis, October 7.—A project to stalk wild lions on the "belt" of Southern Missouri, entailing every adjunct of a big game hunt, clear down to a sound movie camera, aroused opposition in several parts of the State yesterday.

However, Denver, Mr. Wright, president of the Wright Specialty Manufacturing Company, 313 Chestnut Street, said he was still determined to carry out the plan, for the lions he planned to liberate and then hunt down with dogs and mounted hunters.

Eric H. Hansen, managing director of the Humane Society of Missouri, appealed to the Attorney General's office and the State Game and Fish Department to prevent the "safar."

Citizens of Mississippi County, who fear Wright may choose their county for the scene of his hunt, will see that it is not done. F. D. Hequembourg, Game Warden, announced.

Wright has purchased a pair of female lions from a stranded circus performer at \$75 each. With four others, he plans to truck the animals to Southern Missouri tonight, turn them loose in a large wooded area, put a dozen hounds on their trail several hours later and finally send their lives with rifle fire.

"Sort of bringing Africa to the United States," explained Wright. "But Africa will remain in Africa. If Hansen had anything to do with it, Hansen, in a long-drawn-out conversation with the Attorney General's office yesterday afternoon was told such a hunt could possibly be construed as a violation of the State law which holds it shall be a misdemeanor for any person to drive, lead or transport an animal, wild or tame, through or over any county of this State."

Wright, 43, is a former member of the Brentwood Police Board and a member of the Brentwood Police Board. He is now a member of the Brentwood Police Board. He is now a member of the Brentwood Police Board.

Wright said yesterday he had a plan to hunt lions in Missouri. He said he had a plan to hunt lions in Missouri. He said he had a plan to hunt lions in Missouri.

Disapproval of the project was expressed in Jefferson City by Commissioner John H. Ross of the State Game and Fish Department, who explained his protest must be considered "unofficial," as the State game laws do not protect lions' blood and game brought into the State.

"Lions are not protected by Missouri game laws," he said, "and we have no authority to interfere. However, we are advising against the proposed hunt."

Ross also dispatched a letter to Wright, in which he said: "While this department does not have jurisdiction over lion hunting in Missouri, I wish to advise against your plan to turn loose two lions in Southwest Missouri. There might be serious results if the plan is carried out."

"Should these lions cause damage to livestock or injury to individuals, you would be personally liable. The topography of the country is such that you might have great difficulty in locating and killing the beasts."

"Not only foolish, but intolerable," said Simon P. Loebe, publisher of the Charleston (Mo.) Enterprise Courier.

"Citizens of Mississippi County will see that it is not done, declared F. D. Hequembourg, game warden of Southeast Missouri. He said he would not tolerate a hunt of this kind."

However, Wright, when interviewed last night, said he didn't care about the ideas of others, and the lion hunt would proceed as per schedule. He added that motion picture men will be welcome to film the hunt if they want to, and said he had understood all along that any damage to life or property was not to be tolerated.

Several thousand yards of material are on hand, and more material is en route. Thus far several hundred garments have been turned out.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Laws and children of East Prairie spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. A. A. Harrison if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

Mr. O'Neal extends the thanks of the committee to Southeast Missouri school class of the First Baptist church, who assisted in advertising the event.

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SUSPECT ARSON IN MOREHOUSE FLE MONDAY

Special to The Standard

Morehouse, October 10.—Firebugs are under suspicion in a Standard Oil Filling Station here about 4 o'clock this morning.

The station, owned by Doc Reeves, was a total loss. It is located on Highway 10, back of the Standard Hotel. The entrance of the building was heavily damaged by the blaze.

According to a report no insurance was carried on the property. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

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EASTERN STAR MEETING POSTPONED TO OCT. 27

On account of the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Stars being held in St. Louis this week, the meeting of the local chapter which was to have been held Thursday night (October 13) has been postponed to the next regular meeting, October 27.

Mrs. Steve Humphrey was chosen to represent the local chapter at the Grand Session, she left Sunday for St. Louis and is expected to return Thursday of Friday of this week.

Rolla-Columbia Hotel dining room enlarged.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line10c
 Bank statements\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

Japan says that she will pull out a well-known peace agreement if not given her way in Manchuria. More than one school boy has had to look wistfully at the hearty progress of a ball game in which he stated at the start that he would not play unless he could bat. To change the figure of speech, Japan probably is the chronic sinner in the international village, always ready for repentance and willing to be purged of sin when the next revival comes along.

Before his term of office ends, the candidate will have occasion to recall a question which a stoker in the fire-hole of a Great Lakes freighter was heard to ask a fellow-worker: "Hank, what in hell do they want to be President for anyhow? It's nothing but grief, from shovel to funnel".

We talked to a leading Shelbyna citizen the other day on the question of prohibition. This man tells us he has never touched a drop of whiskey nor tasted beer, and does not know whether he would like them or not. He grew up with a group of young men who did drink and who made many efforts to get him to join them. He says that probably the one reason he remained a total abstainer was because of the teaching of his parents. We agree with him that in the best and probably the only solution of the drink evil is the education of youngsters to understand its menace and to look upon drinking as disgraceful rather than adventurous. Parents have plenty of examples to offer their children in warning them of what liquor will bring with it. We fear that the coming of prohibition created the idea that youth would not be exposed to temptation and fathers and mothers have neglected their children by failing to teach them temperance. Prohibition has not been enforced the way it was expected for the simple reason that the public has not overwhelmingly desired its enforcement. And parents have long ago learned that merely to prohibit their children from doing something will not insure their obedience. Even punishment has failed in many instances to obtain the desired results. Persuasion and sensible argument have succeeded, however.—Shelbina Democrat.

The main handicap in the Hoover campaign is that it tells what will happen next year when the people know, and know too well, what has happened in the past three years.—St. Louis Star.

The Democrat this week is carrying a story taken from the Popular Mechanics magazine on the economy of driving a car at less than 50 miles an hour. In these days when everybody is trying to save, it looks like speed would be reduced if the drivers realized how much more it was costing them to drive fast. A car going 55 miles an hour will consume seven times as much oil as one going 35 miles an hour. Nothing is said about how much more dangerous the higher speed is.—Shelbina Democrat.

Judging by the interest that was absorbed by the World's Series, at a time when there was so much else to claim attention, no presidential aspirant can be sure of winning unless he intimates that Babe Ruth has a chance of a cabinet position.

The premier of a country which owes money to the United States says that his cabinet is the organization that does the footing when there are bills to be paid. According to the dictionary, one meaning of the phrase "to foot" is to kick.

Partisans, Democratic or Republican, who are irked by personal abuse piled on the respective candidates, may have the satisfaction of knowing that persons who are called bad names have at least that ticket of entrance to a very respectable company. A political speaker who has had opportunity to look the matter up, says that President Wilson was denounced as an impractical idealist. President Theodore Roosevelt as a wild man, Jefferson as a radical, Jackson as a demagogue, and Lincoln as a cracked-pot idealist. It is questionable whether designating presidential candidates by hot and snappy names ever won votes enough to turn the majority in a single township.

Those who can remember the things that were going on prior to 1898, know what Cuba had to suffer in order to gain her independence. Some of those who cannot remember, do not have time to read long descriptions of the rough and rugged road that the island republic trod to freedom. They can get information enough out of a single sentence from the obituary notice of Dr. Santiago Rey, Cuban patriot, who died recently. It is related that he was a soldier at fourteen.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Hoover is pinning his faith to pumpkin pie and apple cider. The advent of these delights during the month of October may make optimists out of several pessimists and reverse present trends of the Literary Digest poll.

Let's see: If conditions in this country are due to "a world-wide depression", how does it happen that our banks are the only ones that have failed? Think of it—10,000 defunct banks in this country, none in England, Canada or France!

We still insist that a young man can now buy a farm and make it pay for itself a lot easier than his father or grandfather did. Provided, of course, that son would be willing to work more and spend less as father and grandfather did. This is the first time in human history when everybody in both town and country did not covet a farm.

Governor Roosevelt's interest in those who entrust their money to banks should not be overlooked. Billions have been lost to the people during recent years by the inefficiency or dishonesty of bank officials and by plundering politicians who wasted what was left. More protection for depositors is what Roosevelt demands. And why not?

All candidates, both Democrats and Republicans, continue to declaim against useless boards and pledge themselves to get rid of all that can be spared. Not one of the candidates has gone into particulars. This is because they are afraid of the boards. And their fears will be just as great after they get into office. The people would like to see every board wiped out. Then if great distress resulted to another class than the job holders, the evil could be quickly remedied by the legislature.

Some enterprising printer might make a lot of money just after the election, selling form letters to Democratic citizens. From recent indications seven out of every ten Democrats will be applicants for salaried positions. To write a letter for every applicant will take too much time and energy. The form letter would come in handy. To further facilitate matters several hundred could be placed in a box near the door, along with a sign which reads: "Endorsements for job seekers. Take one".

There should be some way, it seems to protect a wealthy old man from such an ordeal as Hugu W. Thomason is going through in St. Louis courts. Avaricious relatives and greedy lawyers have hounded and persecuted that old man for a year. They want to have him declared of unsound mind in order that they may divide among themselves what otherwise would go to his young wife. Month in and month out the court continues to hear evidence that mainly is a mixture of malice and will sense. The old man probably will be ruined by this prolonged litigation. It might help some if plaintiffs in such cases could be properly penalized in the event of failure to prove their charges.

Mr. Hoover's managers are warning the country against changing horses in the middle of the stream. They imagine everybody is ignorant of the fact that every forward step the world ever took was because it discarded old leaders who were satisfied with things as they were for new leaders who were not. Except for Lincoln's change of leaders when Union destinies were at a low ebb, the Civil War would have resulted in a victory for the South. The World War would never have been won by the Allies if leaders who failed had not been supplanted by leaders who had newer and better plans. But Mr. Hoover is not crossing a stream. He is floating helplessly and hopelessly upon a current that is sweeping everything to destruction.

Ginnings Report
 Washington, October 8.—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to October 1 was reported by the census bureau to have totaled 4,835,465 bales, including 127,529 round bales, counted as half bales, and 1108 bales of American-Egyptian.

THE NEW JEFFERSON HOTEL

Under the Personal Management of Mrs. Lon Nall

All rooms have been completely ding, etc. Hot and Cold Water in Every Room

50c a Person Per Night. Special Rates to Weekly Guests. We will appreciate your patronage. Phone 6

The New Jefferson Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, Mgrs.

CAR LOAD OF HORSES AND MULES FOR SALE OR TRADE

Eddie Lahar
 12 Miles South of Sikeston
 Highway 61

They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

Next week is officially known as "Fire Prevention Week", but that doesn't mean that you can light matches over open gasoline cans, or boil naptha over the kitchen stove this week and expect to survive.

I suppose it isn't loyal to disparage the president so we'll boost the lad. Up in Iowa, where the tall corn grows, thousands of dirt grubbers who annually turn out hundreds of thousands of bushels of corn, shouted themselves hoarse Tuesday night.

Boy, oh boy. Anybody who reads the farm produce market page daily, and who can still shout "till he's hoarse over what the Republican party will do for the farmers needs the services of brain specialists.

Postmaster and crew recently held an indignation meeting threatening to appear before the Council and demanding new street markers.

We started hounding about that four years ago and haven't the markers yet.

As one neighboring paper headed the Hoover speech "Headlights of President's Address."

Right. Those Iowa farmers put on dimmers with their corn barage.

Ever Since the Man About Town has announced his acceptance of another job—fashion editor on a nudist magazine, applicants have applied right and left.

Don't shove boys. The line forms on the right.

The Soviet Government negotiated with a Japanese trading company for the exchange of 30,000 tons of wheat for industrial products. A similar deal just completed calls for 100,000 tons of refined Soviet petroleum to be stored by the Japanese company at five principal cities and sold on a percentage of monthly gross in yen, opened dental office here.

Fairmount—Mrs. M. Miles and

The value of property is affected more than most people realize by the validity of its title. Frequently when real estate is transferred title faults come to light and cause trouble and loss. Avoid this possibility by having your title insured.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
 Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

We Take Special Care In CLEANING Corsets and Pretty Lingerie

Try Us



For Further Information and Prices Call

MRS. DAL HARNES

Sikeston—Phone 632

MRS. C. C. BOCK

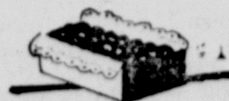
New Madrid—Phone 22

R. KILGORE

Charleston—Phone 567W

Cape Laundry Company

Nunnley's Meadow Lane Candy



—and a Good Book

What better companions for an idle hour... A delightfully interesting book from the pen of your favorite author and a box of Nunnley's Meadow Lane Candy... You know, the assorted package with rich bon bons, chocolate covered caramels... in fact, so complete a variety that no sweet tooth can possibly be overlooked... another consideration is the remarkably low price

Forty-Nine Cents
 the Pound



We Are the Exclusive Agents for Hodges' Chili and Hot Tamales

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

Of all the arguments we have heard offered against prohibition, we believe the strongest one has been overlooked. It is the suspicion cast upon any kind of a jug a person might carry easily. The jokers never fail to get busy when some acquaintance goes down the street with a jug of vinegar.

The sight of a stone jug in a car immediately causes the thought, "maybe there's liquor in it". Back in "the good old days", people seldom carried their drink up and down the streets, nor placed jugs of it in cars or buggies. But all sorts of containers now days are supposed to be used for hooch of one kind or another. We doubt very much, though, if anybody openly transports the stuff, in spite of the popular supposition.—Shelbina Democrat.

The death of Patrick O'Mara, 73 years old of Piper City, Ill., has

Rheumatics THRILLED

When Torturing Pains Are Stopped!

A doctor met with such phenomenal success in treating rheumatism that his office was always crowded with patients from far and near. He was finally induced to make his outstanding prescription available through drug stores so all sufferers could benefit. Thousands who never dreamed such a thing possible have won absolute freedom from the torturing pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago and neuralgia with this amazing prescription. Makes no difference how intense the pain or how long you've suffered. If very first three doses don't bring cleared, comforting relief, Swift and powerful, yet absolutely harmless. Why waste time with anything that doesn't stop your pain? If Ru-No-Ma does that you know you will get well. Delay only causes suffering. Try this fast working prescription that puts bedridden, pain-racked sufferers on their feet ready for work or play!

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

PHONE 291

Keller Radio Service
 Glenn Keller, Radio Technician
 Repair Work, Parts and Accessories for Every Make and Model of Radio
 Prices Reasonable
 Work Guaranteed

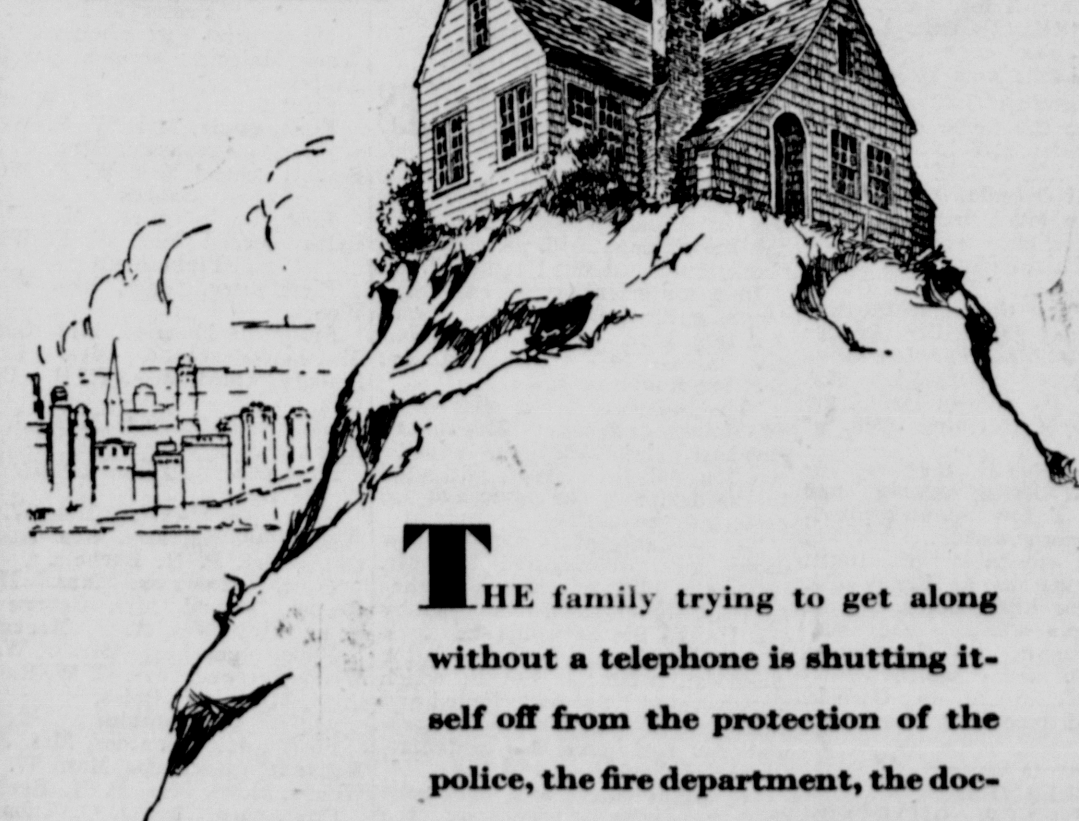
Firestone Tires



Dye Service Station

Corner Malone and
 Kingshighway

Isolated!



THE family trying to get along without a telephone is shutting itself off from the protection of the police, the fire department, the doctor—as well as losing the every-day advantage of being always in touch with stores, friends and relatives.

Call our Business Office for new service or an extension telephone. No charge on any pay station.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Automobiles were delivered in Lima, Peru, by airplane nine days after they had been ordered in Detroit.

ILLINOIS LUMP COAL

\$4.25 PER TON

In 5-ton lots or more \$4.00
 Delivered

CASH COAL AND FEED CO.

Steve E. Humphreys, Mgr.
 Phone 135

What Is ATHLETE'S FOOT

Over 30 Million Americans Now Have It—
 Is This Dreaded Disease Becoming a Plague?

Athlete's Foot is a fungus germ (Tinea), which appears on the feet in the form of a little yellow blister, causing severe irritation and itching—especially between the toes. This disease is very contagious and is spreading with alarming rapidity among all classes of people. The failure to successfully treat Athlete's Foot in the past has been due largely to the fact that these germs hibernate in the pores of the shoes. Salves and liquids applied only to the feet DO NOT PENETRATE THE PORES OF THE SHOES. "Medical Science" has recently developed an amazing treatment known as Meritt Foot Powder, which laboratory and clinical tests have proved will positively kill these germs and restore feet so infected to a normal, healthy condition. It is simply sifted on the feet and into the shoes. Meritt Foot Powder quickly eliminates excessive perspiration and itching of the toes. It heals irritation and is unsurpassed for chafing and as a deodorant. Why suffer another day when this fast working treatment is positively guaranteed to overcome these distressing conditions or your money refunded!

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE, Sikeston.

NOTICE!

To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of Collecting Taxes for the Year 1932.

KELSO, TuesdayOctober 11
 CROWDER, WednesdayOctober 12
 VANDUSER, ThursdayOctober 13
 MORLEY, FridayOctober 14
 ILLMO, Monday and TuesdayOct. 17-18
 ORAN, Wednesday and ThursdayOct. 19-20
 DIEHLSTADT, FridayOctober 21
 ANCELL, TuesdayOctober 25
 SIKESTON, Wed. Thurs. and FridayOct. 26-27-28
 CHAFFEE, Tuesday and WednesdayNovember 1-2

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as we are very busy in the Office after that date taking care of Cash business.

EMIL STECK,

Collector, Scott County, Mo.

Malone THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
 October 11 and 12



Irene Bordoin in
 "JUST A GIGOLO"
 Paramount Comedy—"M-2-1"
 Matinee: Wednesday 3 P. M.
 Admission 10c and 30c

Thursday and Friday
 October 13 and 14

GEORGE RAFT & CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in

"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"
 PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
 Andy Clyde in
 "HIS ROYAL SHYNESS"
 Matinee Friday 3 P. M.
 Admission 10c and 30c

Saturday Only
 October 15
 Continuous 2:30 to 11 P. M.
 Gala Premier of Tom Mix's
 First Talking Picture!
 What are his first two words?
 TOM MIX in
 (and Tony, too, of course)

"DESTROY RIDES AGAIN"
 Hear him... see him... in the most exciting picture of his brilliant career... crammed with drama, thrills, and action!
 Vitaphone Cartoon—
 "DARN TOOTIN"
 Episode No. 5
 "HERO OF THE WEST"
 Admission 10c and 30c

Sunday and Monday
 October 16 and 17
 Afternoon and Evening

The Story of Today!

Greater Than A Motion Picture!

A FRANK CAPRA Production

AMERICAN MADNESS

WALTER HUSTON
 Pat O'Brien Kay Johnson
 Constance Cummings
 Gavin Gordon

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
 "SHAVE IT WITH MUSIC"
 Sunday Matinee: 2:30 P. M.
 Monday Matinee: 3:00 P. M.

COMING—
 "LOVE IS A RACKET"
 "KONG"
 "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"
 "BIRD OF PARADISE"

The Tariff And The Farmer

"An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief. A general reduction in the tariff would admit a flood of goods from abroad. It would injure every home worker. It would destroy the returns to our dairymen, our fruit, flax and livestock growers, and our other farmers. The domestic market must be protected. I would use my office and influence to give the farmers the full benefit of our historic tariff policy."

So spoke Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1928. Mr. Hoover was elected. Mr. Hoover has used his "office and influence to give the farmer the full benefit of our historic tariff policy." With what result? Employment is cut in half. Factory payrolls have declined two-thirds. Our streets are filled with 12,000,000 idle workers. The domestic market has collapsed. Wheat has dropped from \$1.26 to 47 cents; corn from 99 cents to 35 cents; barley from 69 cents to 31 cents. Cotton is down from 18 cents to 5 cents; wool from \$1.20 to 36 cents. Lard has declined from 14 cents to 5 cents. Cattle are off from \$15.11 to \$8.62; hogs from \$11.20 to \$4.86. The American farmer has enjoyed the "full benefit" of the tariff.

"The very basis of safety to American agriculture is the protective tariff on farm products. Removal of, or reduction of, the tariff on farm products means a flood of them into the United States from every direction, and either you would be forced to still further reduce your prices or your products would rot on your farms. The Republican party originated and proposes to maintain the protective tariff on agricultural products. I propose to reserve this market to the American farmer."

So speaks Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1932. It is as if the losses, failures, bankruptcies and foreclosures of the past four years had never occurred. He voices not an economic generalization but a political dogma. The farmers bought this gold brick in 1928. Will they buy it again in 1932?

It is a horrendous picture which Mr. Hoover draws: Two million head of cattle waiting only for the election returns to stampede across the Mexican border; foreign butter and foreign beans, foreign lambs and foreign wool, kept out of American stomachs and off of American backs only through the good offices of Mr. Hawley and Mr. Smoot. In a valiant effort to prove his case, he ignores the specific pledge given by Mr. Roosevelt at Phoenix, Ariz., against the reduction of duties on cattle. It is easy, of course, to show that certain specific duties do afford the farmer protection. Duties on sugar, wool, flax, butter, milk, lamb and mutton are cases in point. Here, as in many areas of manufacturing industry, the tariff imposes a heavy burden on the consumer in order to subsidize the inefficient domestic producer. But the cases in which the farmer gains from the tariff system are heavily overbalanced by the cases in which he loses. Duties on export crops are utterly ineffective. We export three times as much fruit and tobacco, six times as much meat and

10 times as much grain as we import. We export 55 per cent of our cotton crop, 40 per cent of our leaf tobacco, 35 per cent of our lard and 25 per cent of our wheat. It is noteworthy that Mr. Hoover's illustrations of the benefits of tariffs are not taken from these fields. Prof. Commons, Hibbard and Periman, economists of the University of Wisconsin, have computed that 12 per cent of the farmers in the United States get something in the way of protection through the tariff system, while the other 88 per cent pay the bill in higher prices for food and clothing, and the whole group suffers from the artificially high prices of the manufactured goods which they must buy. It is possible, of course, to garner votes by appealing to the selfish interest of minority groups. But it is less than statesmanlike.

Not content with this misrepresentation of the collective interest of agriculture, the President went on, in his speech at Des Moines, to make several flat mis-statements of fact. He contended that increased duties were not adopted by other nations in retaliation for our own tariff increases, being written prior to the adoption of the Grunwald bill and dictated principally by fiscal considerations. It is true that the Canadian Tariff Act, for instance, was adopted before the Hawley-Smoot bill, but anybody who followed the debates in the Canadian Parliament knows that it was definitely a retaliatory measure. Public discussions of tariff changes in many other countries have revealed the same animus. Fiscal considerations have everywhere been subordinate.

Mr. Hoover further denies Mr. Roosevelt's charge that the tariff act of 1930 drained "Europe" of gold, thus restricting credit, depression through the world. Mr. Hoover here carefully refrains from distinguishing between France on the one hand and Germany, England and the other European nations on the other. The truth is that the United States and France together had about a third of the world's gold before the war, nearly two-thirds by the middle of 1931, while the share of England, Germany and Russia together declined from a third to a tenth. Mr. Hoover asserts that the depression was well under way before the tariff act was passed. That is perfectly true. But the maldistribution of the world's gold supply which was induced by this measure straightway sent things from bad to worse. The major financial crisis in Europe came in 1931. The chain of causation by which the Grundy tariff operated to prolong and intensify the depression thru its effect upon the gold supply is perhaps not easy to trace. Mr. Roosevelt understands it perfectly, as was shown by his speech at Sioux City. The matter is clearly expounded in Prof. James Harvey Rogers' book, "America Weighs Her Gold", a volume which Mr. Hoover might read with some profit.

It is almost comical to hear Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover debate the phrase, "competitive tariff". Mr. Roosevelt has plainly defined it as a tariff which will make the cost of foreign goods as high as the cost of production at home, however high that may be, and has confessed that his doctrine is "not widely different from that manufacturer. Other nations will lower their duties on factory products in return for our reduction

of agricultural rates. We will be preached by the Republicans". But Mr. Hoover professes to believe that a "competitive tariff" would instantaneously abolish all duties and admit the products of "peasant labor and cheap lands" to undersell more expensive American goods. It is true that "competitive tariff" is a confusing phrase. But it would, perhaps, be fairer for Mr. Hoover to grant the Democrats, who coined it, the privilege of defining it.

The President finally finds in Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to reduce duties through the negotiation of reciprocal treaties a particular threat to agriculture. This is all to be done in the interest of the keep industrial rates high; they will keep agricultural rates high. The manufacturer will gain; the farmer will lose. Of course, anybody who has bothered to look at the statistics of exports and imports will recognize that this is the veriest nonsense. We are a food exporter, the food exporter. The other great Powers are food importers and exporters of manufactures. Reciprocal concessions could not but redound to the advantage of agriculture. Mr. Roosevelt, indeed, professes to have this precise objective in view. Mr. Hoover need have no fear that this policy promises a rapid or extensive reduction in rates. We wish that it did. Mr. Hoover revealed in his discussion of this issue a stubborn obtuseness which was less evident elsewhere in his address. His position on the tariff is that of a man who says, "That is my story and I'm going to stick to it."

Representative Ruth Pratt of New York appeared recently at a political meeting in a dress of blue and white figured silk with the blue figures in large coin-like roundels. The softly draped low neckline was filled in with cream lace.

Had Suffered 25 Long Years; Now Well And Happy

Complications Ended Like Magic; She Gains 13 Pounds.

Regardless of how long or how severely you've suffered with stomach trouble, indigestion, loss of appetite, weakness, sleeplessness, headaches, backaches and toxic pains, take hope—for Sargon is at hand with a record behind it that cannot be denied. Mrs. N. M. Laird, 488 Boulevard, S. E., Atlanta, says: "I'm amazed at the way Sargon overcame troubles I'd been suffering with 25 years. I had the most terrible attacks of indigestion imaginable. I had to have my stomach pumped out twice a week. Rheumatism developed in my knee joints and I just had to drag my foot along in walking. I lost weight and my nerves were in frightful condition. Since taking Sargon I eat anything I want and every sign of stomach trouble is gone. The rheumatic pains have disappeared, my nerves are normal and I've gained 13 pounds and am stronger and more alert than in years. I'm no constipated in the least since taking Sargon Pills."

This remarkable medicine may be obtained from Galloway Drug Company.



Don't Gamble with Health

When someone's sick or hurt, call your doctor. Don't waste time getting his prescription filled—seconds count—phone if you wish, and we'll deliver promptly.

TELEPHONE 274
WHITE'S Drug Store
"The Best is None Too Good"

GOVERNMENT REPORT PLACES 1932 CROP AT 11,425,000 BALES

Washington, October 8.—This year's cotton crop was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture at 11,425,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 11,310,000 bales forecast a month ago and 17,096,000 bales ginned last year.

The forecast was based on conditions existing October 1, which showed the crop to be 54.2 per cent of normal, compared with 56.6 per cent on September 1 this year, 69.3 per cent on October 1 last year and 52.8 per cent of the 10-year October 1 average.

The condition indicated a yield of 149.3 pounds per acre, as compared with 147.8 pounds a month ago and 201.2 pounds produced last year.

The condition of the crop October 1 and the indicated production by States include: Missouri 65 and 101,000; Oklahoma 58 and 959,000; Arkansas 52 and 1,081,000.

You will know that prosperity returned when city governments again begin paying librarians and school teachers.

55 Auto Fatalities in August

Jefferson City, October 3.—Fifty-five persons were killed in automobile accidents in Missouri in August, the State Highway Department reported today. The number of injured was reported at 666. Drivers who failed to stop figured in 21 accidents during the month.

Stanberry—McLean's Luncheonette formally opened.

Those who picked up their knowledge of geography a generation ago, wonder what has become of St. Petersburg in Russia, and numerous other places formerly on the map. The end is not yet, if the Federal Geographic Board has its way. Lisbon will become Lisboa, Koln will replace Cologne, and the City conveniently known as The Hague will have to be coughed out as Sgravenhage, or something like that. Upon the whole, the person who starts for Europe during the next few years will appear to be setting out for an undiscovered country. On this side of the water, the Post Office Department long ago did away with such picturesque place-names as Big Nose George's, Orleans Four Corners, Shake Rag and Possum Trot.

Novinger—New bridge over Chariton in use. Evidence of a race of mountain-worshipping Indians is said to

have been found by Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution. The lost race was found in Arizona, in the northeastern part of the State. They lived in the shadow of four mountain peaks, one at each point of the compass.

If You sign an annuity application now.

You won't have to sign an employment application.

Later Arnold Roth

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

Buick-Marquette Owners

You can get authorized parts and service right here at home.

Buick, Olds, Pontiac Sales Co., in consideration of my six years' service with them in St. Louis will furnish me with parts and service information for the benefit of their car owners in Sikeston Territory.

Prepare your car for winter now.

ART CLARK

Phone 49
Taylor Auto Building

NOW! PLANT TULIPS

Include a few in each garden for early blooms.

Cheapest Ever!

Sikeston Greenhouse

Phone 501

THEY "Counted Cylinders" Compared the "Three" and BOUGHT FORDS

1st

In Sales
In Economy
In Performance
In Safety

—Everybody is talking New Ford V-8.

—Drive one and you will know the reason.

We Are Delivering "1933 Models" NOW

Scott County Motor Company

J. Wm. Foley Dealer

Phone 256

Sikeston

CASH & CARRY PRICES FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

One Way To Beat DEPRESSION

OCTOBER 10 TO OCTOBER 22

MEN'S CLOTHING

TWO SUITS Cleaned and Pressed . . . 90c
TWO OVERCOATS Cleaned and Pressed . . . 90c
1 SUIT and 1 OVERCOAT Cleaned and Pressed . . . 90c

BOY'S CLOTHING

TWO BOY'S SUITS Cleaned and Pressed . . . 65c
TWO BOY'S OVERCOATS Cleaned and Pressed . . . 65c
1 BOY'S SUIT and 1 BOY'S OVERCOAT, cld. and press. 65c

LADIES' CLOTHING

2 LADIES' PLAIN COATS Cleaned and Pressed . . . 90c
2 LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED COATS, cleaned and pressed \$1.15
2 PLAIN DRESSES cleaned and pressed \$1.50

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

If you do not have the two garments club with your neighbor to take advantage of these offers.

SIKESTON CLEANING COMPANY

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

"We Really Clean What Others Try"

It's just as Good and good for you as it looks.

Midwest ICE CREAM

Here's once where looks don't deceive you. Our ice cream is as rich, mellow and smooth as it looks.

Varied flavors—order through your own confectioner or direct from us.

Midwest Dairy Products Co.

Personals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Nicks, a son, Saturday night. Mr. Nicks and family are at his parents' home on Kathleen avenue.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. A. Renner if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

Mrs. Ernest Harper returned to her duties at the Laid Furniture Company Monday, after a few days' absence on account of sickness.

The Friendship Circle of the W. B. A. held its meeting last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey Morrison. Thursday the Circle will quit for Mrs. C. Buchanan, and all members are invited to come for the day.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. C. See Orrell if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis were hostesses to the Friday Night Bridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanders and daughters, Dixie Lee and Helen, of Clinton, Mo., and Mrs. and Herman Proff of Dexter spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proff.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. E. F. Mouser if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

J. A. Chippard, father of Mrs. Jack Johnson, is suffering from bronchial trouble. He was reported about the same yesterday (Monday) morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone attended the ball game at Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. C. B. Johnson if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

Mrs. S. M. Sewell, who had been visiting with friends and relatives at Morley, returned home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dora Conington accompanied her home for a visit.

The quarterly W. M. U. meeting of the Charleston Association will convene at 11:00 a. m. (Tuesday) for an all-day session. A number from the Sikeston Union will attend.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. Bill Carson if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ragdale of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent a part of last week with their cousin, Mr. Lon Ragdale, and family. From Sikeston they went to Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gross and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children spent Sunday on a day's outing at New Madrid.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. Bebie Hart if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arthur and visitors Sunday afternoon.

John Wood and children spent Sunday at Metropolis, Ill., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and children and Mary Hicks spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, at Zalma.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kemper of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. L. M. Fisher of Springfield, Mo., were in Sikeston last night at the C. F. B. home.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church, met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Glenn Fish for the purpose of organizing. Nine were present with the following officers being elected: Chairman, Mrs. Glenn Fish; Co-chairman, Mrs. M. A. Higgins; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. V. McDaniel.

The next meeting of the Circle will be held with Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh Thursday afternoon, October 20.

Andrew Shell of Advance and mother-in-law, Mrs. Cazadd, of Cape Girardeau, were in Sikeston last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and family, Mrs. Cazadd is a former resident of New Madrid County, having lived at Big Springs. She is 74 years old and was very happy to be able to visit her old home again.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. Nona Station if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

Harry C. Young was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

The officers and teachers of the Primary Department of the First Baptist church, gave a picnic on the church lawn Sunday afternoon for their guest, Emma Durham of Potosi, Mo. Thirty-eight were present and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Rev. and Mrs. Mellen Fikes of Bloomfield and Miss Amanda Goddard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Rev. Fikes filled the pulpit at the local Methodist church that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. A. L. Daniel of Benton were Sikeston visitors Sunday afternoon.

Jo Ann Gully, small daughter of Mrs. Jessie Gully, formerly Miss Jessie Carr, was pronounced winner of the baby contest held at Benton at the Neighborhood Day festival held last Thursday. The prize was a silver cup.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ragdale of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent a part of last week with their cousin, Mr. Lon Ragdale, and family. From Sikeston they went to Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gross and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children spent Sunday on a day's outing at New Madrid.

A box of Post's delicious Bran Flakes will be presented to Mrs. Bebie Hart if she will clip this article and call at The Standard office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arthur and visitors Sunday afternoon.

John Wood and children spent Sunday at Metropolis, Ill., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wood.

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RUSSELL-BRADLEY TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE SAT.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will have a rummage sale Saturday, October 15, in the Sikeston Trust Company building, the room formerly occupied by Langert's Store. The sale will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Pittman and Mrs. Lacy Albard.

A. R. TO MEET FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

The local chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Friday afternoon, October 14, at the Hotel Marshall with Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale, Sr., and Mrs. Martha Clark as hostesses. Roll call will be responded to by giving Halloween suggestions.

Mrs. Arnold Roth will be leader for the afternoon. Her subject will be "George Washington."

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TO BE HEARD OVER WHB

Ruby M. Haines, local chairman, Democratic Committee, announces the following broadcast dates between the hours of 5:15 and 5:30 o'clock, for leading Democratic candidates for National and State offices.

October 15—Dwight H. Brown, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State.

October 20—Ralph F. Lozier, Democratic candidate for Congress.

October 27—Frank G. Harris, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

November 3—J. L. Milligan, Democratic candidate for Congress.

KEMPER BRUTON PLEASURES RADIO AUDIENCE SUNDAY

Kemper Bruton, Sikeston's and Southeast Missouri candidate for honors in the annual A. T. W. Kent Audition Contest, presented his three contest numbers over radio station KFVS, Cape Girardeau, at 3:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A slight delay in the program caused some trouble to would-be listeners who expected to hear Mr. Bruton sharply at 3:30 o'clock.

The three numbers presented Sunday included "Hills of Home" by Rex, "Until" by Sanderson, and "Because" by d'Hardelot. One of the three will be selected by contest officials in St. Louis next Wednesday afternoon, October 12, for recitation in the district competition.

None of the contestants will be named, nor will his name be informed in advance about any particular song number. Bruton will sing one of the three songs mentioned, however, and his Southeast Missouri audience will probably be able to identify his song in that manner.

MYSTERY BLAZE FRIDAY CLAIMS J. D. FIELDS HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fields of this city, on South Prairie Street, was badly damaged early Friday morning about 3 o'clock by a fire of unknown origin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields were away visiting relatives in Kentucky when the fire took place, having left early Wednesday morning. According to all appearances, the fire originated in the kitchen, for that part of the house was damaged to a greater extent than the rest of the house.

Light of the fire awakened Mrs. Harry Martin, who lives next door, and she at once summoned her husband and daughter. Virginia, her daughter, turned in the alarm, and firemen were at the scene in record time. But flames were already bursting through the roof.

Mr. Fields returned Saturday morning to inspect his property, and found several clues leading to the belief that someone had ransacked the house before setting the fire. A trunk had been opened, coats belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Fields were removed from a closet, and bedding was missing from one bed.

Mr. Fields could recall no enemies who might have started the blaze, and is of the opinion that vandals or thieves might have set the fire. Insurance will cover part of the loss.

JOHN E. TANDY NOW WITH TROOP HERE

John E. Tandy of Anderson, Mo., began active duty with Highway Patrol E Monday morning, according to Capt. A. D. Sheppard, who stated that the new trooper would be kept at headquarters for the time being pending the arrival of additional motor equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tandy were married recently, and will reside in this city. They arrived here Sunday evening.

DEATH OF FARM CHILDREN BY FIRE APPELLING SAYS REPORT

The National Fire Protection Association, in its first quarterly report published in April, states that 310 persons were burned to death during the first three months of 1932, and frankly admits that its report is far short of the actual number whose lives were wiped out by fire during that period.

This report is appalling from the farmer's standpoint inasmuch as it states that of the 310 deaths, 101 or about one-third occurred on the farms. Of the 153 fires reported, 45 were farm dwellings, or 63 of the entire number except 43 were on farms. Twenty men out of 187 reported, were killed in farm fires. Taken out of this report of men who lost their lives in fire, the 45 who were killed in a mine explosion and 18 in a tanker explosion, other deaths of men were 104.

Of the 41 women burned to death in the United States, 16 lived on farms. Last and most appalling is the number of children burned to death. The report gives the total number as 82, of which 65 were charged to farm dwelling fires, and the 17 others not on farms were scattered about the entire United States.

We have always maintained that the National Fire Protection Association is very helpful in any consideration to the farm and fire prevention in the very place where the loss of life is the greatest and where farmers are helpless when fire does come, where so little is known of fire prevention.

Inquiry as to why a part of their activities are not extended into the farming district is answered with the statement that their funds will not permit an extension into the rural districts. Meeting of the Association are held at least annually, and seemingly they are well organized so far as helping the city and village folks who have their fire departments, hospitals and police, but in the country where all of these things are lacking nothing is being done. At their meeting they do spill considerable oratory as to what the farmer should do, such as building iron, brick, tile or cement buildings, and how they should conduct their farms to prevent fires; when the orator, if he knew anything about farming, would realize that the farmers could not conform with his city ideas of running the farmers business.

It is to be hoped that some time the Association will loosen up and extend its activities into the country where it might be the means of saving a few of the thousands of precious lives of children who are burned to death annually and of proper education in fire prevention.

On Your Birthday Send FLOWERS to Mother Phone 800 CADE the Florist Cairo, Ill.

For Sale or Trade
35 head of mares and colts at the John A. Matthews Wagon Yard Tuesday, Oct. 11.
Bill Woods Eddie Lahar

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORES
has added another family to its employees
Mr. G. T. Inman
formerly of Paragould, Arkansas
a graduate of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and with 15 years experience in compounding prescriptions.
You can secure a prompt filling of your Prescriptions Day or Night at Galloway's, Phone 3, We Deliver.

Need Funds to Safeguard Present Roosevelt Advantage

James A. Farley, telegraphic appeals from James A. Farley, Chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, and from Ruben Hulen, Chairman of the State Committee, the party program is being seriously handicapped by lack of funds.

Chairman Farley, telegram reads: "National headquarters urgently needs immediate funds to safeguard present Roosevelt advantage against desperate efforts of opponents."

Chairman Hulen said: "The Democratic Party is the party of the people and must rely on the people for support. The Republicans can, and do, get their funds from the Postmasters and State and Federal employees and the privileged classes who will 'grow fat' at the expense of the tax payers. We cannot hope to raise for campaign purposes any such sums as the 'Party of the Privileged' can. However, we need money and need it badly—meetings must be held, radio hook-ups must be paid for in order that our National Speakers who come to Missouri may be heard by the people throughout the State, the County Committees and their agents throughout the State must be supplied with literature, and these necessary things cannot be done without an adequate campaign fund. It is true that we do not need as much money for campaign purposes as the Republicans do because their mistakes and injustices to the people speak for themselves. The only remedy for the unbearable conditions which overwhelm the country is a change of State and National administration. The existing evils and extravagances of Government cannot be corrected by the Republicans. They have re-

nable oratory as to what the farmer should do, such as building iron, brick, tile or cement buildings, and how they should conduct their farms to prevent fires; when the orator, if he knew anything about farming, would realize that the farmers could not conform with his city ideas of running the farmers business.

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J. B. Maymud—81	Eddie Martin—88
D. C. Newlon—83	H. C. Henry—86
W. L. Hutts—82	O. O. Ruhl—87
Pete Medley—81	Ira Shumaker—100
Dr. F. Bondurant—77	F. M. Robbins—82
W. L. Vernon—87	A. A. Seibert—89
W. B. Malone—77	
H. L. Harty—83	
Dr. H. A. Moreland—94	
T. E. Green—94	

I have installed my own cleaning plant, with new equipment and can give better cleaning service than you can get elsewhere due to special cleaning solvent... no fading, shrinkage on silks of any kind.

16 Years in Cleaning Business in Sikeston

PITMAN & SON
Tailors and Cleaners
Phones 290 and 542

CASH AND CARRY PRICES
2 Weeks Only
Oct. 10 to Oct. 22

To get you acquainted with our new location and new equipment.

Men's Clothing
2 SUITS cleaned and pressed \$1.00
2 OVERCOATS cleaned and pressed \$1.00
1 SUIT and 1 OVERCOAT cleaned and pressed \$1.00

Boys' Clothing
2 BOYS' SUITS cleaned and pressed 75c
2 BOYS' OVERCOATS cleaned and pressed 75c
1 BOYS' SUIT and 1 BOYS' OVERCOAT cleaned and pressed 75c

Ladies' Clothing
2 LADIES' PLAIN COATS cleaned and pressed \$1.00
2 LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED COATS cleaned and pressed \$1.25

If you do not have the two garments, club with your neighbor to take advantage of these offers. We will not be able to handle any Silk Dresses at the 2 for 1 price.

Plain Dresses, cleaned and pressed \$1.00 each
Pleated Dresses, cleaned and pressed \$1.25 and up

25 per cent Reduction on the price of renewing Drapes, Curtains, Bed Spreads and Auto Covers.

NUWAY LEANING Co.
As you want 'em When you want 'em

LOOMIS MAYFIELD
Mayfield-Young Building
214 W. Malone Sikeston Mo.

Four Square Curtains

No More Worry
about size or shape when your curtains are washed by The Sikeston Laundry! No hooks, no pins to cause "scalloping," bulging or tearing.
"Magical!" say women as they watch curtain driers at a present-day laundry. "Now we know why our curtains never have any scalloped edges, pinholes, or stretcher-tears when the laundry does them!"
It's fascinating, indeed, to watch the curtains go through. First the operator adjusts each side according to the exact measurements of the curtain before washing. Deftly she fits the curtain into place. Millions of tiny fingers—with rounded tips—hold each edge firm and true. Soon the entire piece is secured. Then the curtain is fanned dry with warm air currents. As a finishing operation it is pressed to wrinkle-free smoothness by a special ironer.
You want curtains that hang straight and square. Free from unsightly scallops and tears. And of course, spotlessly clean. That's why you will appreciate this service offered by the Sikeston Laundry. It's thrifty, too! Telephone this week, and just see how well we handle not only your curtains, but all your family washing.

The Sikeston Laundry
Phone 165